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Pat Vos resigns as reeve

Division 1 Councillor Shirley Mahan selected as Acting Reeve

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Just more than year after being elected Reeve of Brimley County, Pat Vos has stepped down from the position after officially handing in her resignation notice Nov. 10.

Although Vos would not say how long she had been considering resigning, she said it had been for some time as her feelings toward the position became clearer the longer she sat in the leadership role.

"I don't want this to be about anything or anybody else," said Vos, shortly after her decision was made public. "This has to be a decision that was made solely on my experience. This is not related to anything out there."

"I got to a place of saying that this is the right thing for Pat and this isn't about anything that happened, this isn't about anybody else," she continued. "What I've said to people is that I shouldn't have run in the first place. I was on council for three years before and I wasn't really in love with the Land Use Bylaw, the MGA, and the rules. I really wasn't in love with the whole concept of politics."

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WREATH OF REMEMBRANCE



On Nov. 11 residents from Drayton Valley and surrounding areas gathered at the cenotaph located across the street from the Drayton Valley Legion to honour those who have sacrificed in service to the country. As part of the Remembrance Day ceremony, representatives laid wreaths at the cenotaph to pay tribute. Local veteran Frank Newberry, pictured, lays a wreath as a representative for his fellow veterans.

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news

By-election extension requested

Vos from pg. 1
Although Vos shared that she did not love politics, her passion for the community and the direction she thought council needed to take lead her to pursue the reeve's seat, but ultimately her feelings began to impact how she viewed her effectiveness on council.

"I had the illusion that maybe if I had a different position it will be different, but my heart's not in politics and it's not different, and I'm not happy," she said.

"My heart's not in it and because I'm not 100 per cent intensely in love with this job I'm not doing as good of a job as I should," Vos stated.



Acting Reeve
Dennis Mahan

Following Vos' resignation, Division 1 Councillor Shirley Mahan was appointed Acting Reeve during a special meeting held Nov. 11.

Following the public announcement of her resignation, Brazeau County released a prepared statement on behalf of Mahan, after the Western Review requested an interview, where she expressed her gratitude towards Vos and the work she had done.

"On behalf of the entire Brazeau County Council, we'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Pat Vos for her leadership and dedication to Brazeau County over the last year as Reeve and express how deeply saddened we are to have lost her passion and fuel for change in the coun-

cil chamber," said Mahan in the release.
"During this period of transition, I am honoured and privileged to serve as your Acting Reeve and I can assure you that serving our community continues to carry on in a strong, collective effort," she continued.

"We have a diverse council, representing all areas of the County, who are driven by great ideas and a vision to make this County the best for all."

Mahan will continue to sit in the position of Acting Reeve until a municipal by-election is held and residents of the county have the opportunity to vote in a new representative.

According to section 166 of the Municipal Government Act, a by-election must be held within 90 days of the date of resignation, however, Brazeau County has submitted a request to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an extension that would leave the Reeve's seat unoccupied until April 2015.

"I advised council during their special meeting yesterday (Nov. 11) that due to the budgetary meetings that we're having in November, as well as also through the Christmas break, we're going to lose approximately a month/month and a half of actual time that our staff are currently assigned to other activities and that realistically we would not be able to do it," explained Brazeau County CAO Marco Schominger.

"So in having said that, we need to be able to have the necessary time to ensure that we get all the documentation and the processes in place and be able to provide the proper process steps to council. As a result I recommended to council to do an extension to April," he continued to explain.

"Now, recognizing that it is subject to get the approval from Municipal Affairs and so at this point we are going to look forward to working constructively with a newly elected Reeve for the betterment of our shared community."
For more information on the resignation of Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos, call (780) 542-7777, or visit www.brazeau.ab.ca.

According to Schoeninger, although there is no guaranteed time for the approval or denial of the request, he hopes the process will be fast and that he will be able to update council during its next regular council meeting on Dec. 2.

Until a new reeve is chosen, Mahan is confident that council will do what is necessary to continue to move the County forward with the help of all those working for Brazeau County.

"We also have a strong administration team that has been given the resources necessary to move action forward," she stated in the release. "When a recent service capacity review revealed that we needed to hire more people to meet the growing demand for municipal services and be proactive in the County's growth projections, we did so without hesitation."

Upon news of Vos' decision to leave politics, Town of Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean expressed his gratitude for the work done by Vos, and echoing the sentiments of Mahan, promised that both municipalities will continue to work together to better the area.

"Reeve Vos' deep understanding of what I mean to be a community will be missed," he said in a release for the Western Review. "I have the utmost respect for her and the manner in which she conducted the County's affairs."

"During her tenure, the Town's relationship with the County has always been respectful and constructive," continued McLean. "Our council will continue to work positively with Brazeau County Council and as a result look forward to working constructively with a newly elected Reeve for the betterment of our shared community."

For more information on the resignation of Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos, call (780) 542-7777, or visit www.brazeau.ab.ca.



Western Review file photo
Pat Vos, seen here being sworn in as Brazeau County Reeve in November, 2013, handed in her resignation from the position last week.

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JUST A FEW REMINDERS...

WHEN THE SNOW FALLS PLEASE...

obey all posted no parking signs & move your car when required. Help us keep your streets clear of snow. Violation of the no parking signs will result in being tagged and towed at the owner's expense.

The Town of Drayton Valley would like to remind its residents to keep their sidewalks clear of ice and snow and avoid shovelling snow onto the roadways.

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT

The Town of Drayton Valley has grant opportunities for local events or initiatives that benefit the community. We are currently accepting applications for the Community Event Grant. This grant is for those looking to host a local event to celebrate and support the community or local non-profit groups. For more information please call 780-514-2200.

TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

currently has the following vacancies:

MEMBER AT LARGE POSITIONS

If you have an interest in traffic safety within the community and are available to attend meetings approximately four times a year, please submit your application by email to bylaw@draytonvalley.ca by December 5th, 2014.

Committee application forms can be found on the Town website (under employment opportunities) or can be picked up at the Town office. Terms of Reference for this committee can be picked up at the Town office.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ECDC Casual Call In

For information on Town Employment Opportunities please be based on the Confidential Career Section on our web website www.draytonvalley.ca/employment-opportunities



Seniors in our community need your help!

Lend a hand this year and assist a senior with keeping their walkways and driveways clear of ice and snow.

Cleared walkways can make a world of difference in allowing safe accessibility in and out of a senior's home.

There are two ways you can help:

Take some extra time when shovelling your sidewalk or ploughing your own driveway and give your neighbor a hand.

Call 780-514-2206 and register as a volunteer with the Snow Angels program and be matched with a senior. Volunteers may be individuals, families, teams or groups who enjoy working outside, want to make community connections, and prefer a flexible volunteer schedule.



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN...

The Town of Drayton Valley's Public Works Department will be working hard to keep our roadways clear of snow and ice.

Please watch for signs in your area and avoid parking on streets until the work is complete. Please give equipment the room they need to work, by staying back 15M.

Keep an eye on the Facebook page www.facebook.com/townofdraytonvalley and website www.draytonvalley.ca for updates on where we'll be working.

P.O.U.R. PROGRAM

Protecting Our Ultimate Resource (POUR)

P.O.U.R. receipts have to be in by December 31, 2014 to qualify for 2014

The POUR program applies to any and all property owners connected to Town Water service who choose to install water saving devices which reduce the amount of water consumed in their residences:

These devices are:

- WaterSense certified toilets (low flush, dual flush)
- WaterSense certified urinals (low flush, waterless)
- Water pressure reducers
- Energy Star (high efficiency) washing machines
- Rain Barrel Systems (conditions apply)
- Energy Star (high efficiency) dishwashers

Residents who make a change to their home or property through one or more of these initiatives will be given a credit of \$100 on their town utility bill, and also qualify to be drawn for a \$500 credit at the end of the year.

Email: codim@draytonvalley.ca
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YOUNG ADULT BOOK CLUB

Third Wednesday of Every Month

December 17

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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Details: +120 to 208 volt - 69.3 amp

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Unit can be seen at the Town of Drayton Valley Public Works during business hours.

Contact George Peterson at 780-514-2231 for viewing.

Please visit www.draytonvalley.ca to download a copy of the bid submission form. Forms can also be picked up at the Town Office.

Bid MUST be submitted no later than

Wednesday, November 19, 2014 @ 4:00 p.m.

local time at the Town Office, after which time they will be opened publicly.

Please return in a sealed envelope clearly marked:

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Attention: Sonya Wrighlesworth

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Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. Nov. 19, 2014
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

Council Proclamations
BUILYING AWARENESS WEEK
November 16-22, 2014
LINDSEY TALL PROVENTION MONTH
November 2014

ROGER COLES MEMORIAL YOUTH SPORTS GRANT

The Town of Drayton Valley has grant opportunities for young athletes in our community.

We are currently accepting applications for the Roger Coles Memorial Youth Sports Grant. This grant is for youth competing in Western Canadian, national or international competitions.

For more information please call 780-514-2214

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Early Childhood Development Centre 780.514.2248 | MacKenzie Conference Centre 780.514.2233
Rock Valley Pool 780.514.2275 | Drayton Valley 780.514.2275 | Downtown Library (Civic Centre) 780.514.2226
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DRAYTON VALLEY REMEMBERS



Nov. 11 was a day to recognize the selfless acts of those who have fought for Canada's freedoms, not just in the past but today as well. In Drayton Valley, hundreds of area residents of all ages took time out of their day to pay tribute to the men and women who serve their country during the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Drayton Valley cenotaph.

Please join us for our annual
Christmas Extravaganza
Fundraiser for Tomahawk School
Crafts, jewelry, wood works, metal works,
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Thursday, Nov. 27, 2014 4:00 - 8:00 pm
Supper & refreshments to be served.
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Brazeau County News

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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on November 18th has been CANCELLED. The next meeting will be on December 17th starting at 10 am at the County office.
- 2015 Budget Meetings on November 24th, 25th, 26th & 27th in the Council Chamber starting at 9:00am.
- Joint Council meeting with Sturgeon County, Village of Breton and Town of Drayton Valley Councils at the Breton Fire Hall Meeting Room on December 1, 2014 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. This meeting is open to the public.
- The November 18th Regular Council Meeting has been CANCELLED. The next Regular Council Meeting will be on December 2, 2014 starting at 9am.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on December 9th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2867 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.
- ****All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 854-14 to change the designation of Lot B Block 1 Plan 1898KS (8.53 acres) and Lot C Block 1 Plan 1898KS (4.97 acres) from **Light Industrial to Public Utility Lot Urban Reserve to Public Utility Lot** as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will permit the construction of a communication tower on the property.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. **The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 02, 2014 at 10:45 am** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 484, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 484, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m. on November 24, 2014 will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 854-14 is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2867 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



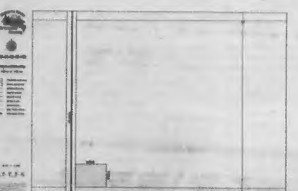
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that Brazeau County Council has received an application to amend to Land Use bylaw by redesignating a portion of SW 32-48-6-W5M, approx. 1.62 ha (4 acres) from Agriculture (AG) to Direct Control (DC) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the applicant intends to construct a shop/warehouse and operates an indoor chemical storage operation which services the local oil and gas industry.

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A copy of the Direct Control District and this Bylaw is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2867 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



News

Digging into family histories for 20 years

Drayton Valley Genealogical Society celebrates two decades

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Genealogy is the study of families and the tracing of their lineages and history. It is a passion that has enveloped people around the globe, including a dedicated group of historians who have been studying their undiscovered pasts for 20 years as part of the Drayton Valley Genealogical Society (DVGS).

Started in 1994, the group has been able to find out many interesting things about their families' pasts, and according to one member of the society, the most that has changed is the tools that genealogists use to find information.

The Internet has impacted genealogy a lot, especially in the last 10 years I'd say," shares Miriam Roberts, who volunteers as the publicist for the DVGS, explaining how the tool has become a double-edged sword.

"The problem with the Internet is that there is information there, but you have to be really careful that it is the correct information. You have a downfall by picking this name and thinking it's a relative, but you have to check with correct sources to make sure it's the right person. You have to check two or three sources, like birth certificates, marriage certificates, and death certificates, census and things like that, and check to see if they're with the same family as you, otherwise you can lead down the wrong path."

Much like the Internet, Roberts says that the popularity of genealogy on television has also proven to have a mixed result when it comes to how much interest people have been taking in the history-based pastime.

"I think, unfortunately, the television program helps, but it also hinders because it seemed to appear that that information came last, they brought all that information forward but they don't tell you how long it actually took to do all of that. So I think people come and they think they should be able to get that information quickly, but sometimes I think it has given the wrong impression somewhat."

Although the process has gotten much easier over the years, Roberts says it still requires a lot of time, patience and dedication to make your way through all the information that is available.

However, she adds, the one benefit to how research used to be discovered is the sense of accomplishment that genealogists get when they make a discovery.

"It used to be very laborious because you didn't have the Internet, you had to look through microfilm and go through all of these reels of information," she shares. "It would take a long time to go through those and then if you did find something in the microfilm, then it was like a big discovery because if you did it quickly it doesn't give you that satisfaction as much as when you've gone through and worked through it."

For members of the DVGS, the reason for getting involved is as unique as the family histories they discover. For Roberts it was a school assignment sent home with her son that started her down the path of discovery more than 15 years ago.

"My son had come home from school when he was in Grade 4 and they had to fill out this family history and we couldn't fill in his great grandparents' names so then I got interested," she shares. "Fortunately at that time my mother was still alive and my mother-in-law as well as some of the other family members, so I was able to get that history."

Then after I retired I got into it more seriously, I had a book and then it was getting full," she adds with a laugh.

For Roberts, her discoveries have led her to meet family members around the globe from New Zealand to Argentina, sharing her stories and experiences of meeting long lost relatives, she shares why the study of family history not only sheds light on individual families, but communities and countries as a whole.

"It's good to know where you came from and it's interesting because you see traits in a family, certain professions or vocations repeat themselves," she says.

"Family history is also part of the history of the country too, and I am interested in history too," she adds. "You see it (family history) woven into the fabric of the country."

Knowing how important family history is to that of a community, the DVGS worked hard to put together a history for Drayton Valley when they put together the "Index of births, marriages, and deaths of Drayton Valley and surrounding area in Alberta."

"It started as a millennium project but we didn't quite realize how big of a project it was," she said of the 538 page book that documents obituaries, wedding announcements and more. "We quit recording in 2004 and we had it published in 2007."

"We extracted news information about the accidents and things like that, and we indexed them so if you look through the book you can find the page it's on and the paper it's in and then you can go back to the actual paper to see the full details."

A very big accomplishment on behalf of the society, this is just one of the many works the group has put together and assisted with over its 20 year existence, and to honour that the group is holding a night of celebration on Nov. 19, where Paul Spurrell will be the speaker, sharing some life experiences in the military.

"We want to honour what other members have done

and for the society it is a milestone, we have actually recorded the names on the headstones in cemeteries," shares Roberts.

With seven members currently making up the DVGS, Roberts says the group is always welcoming to new members and encourages people to visit the group when they meet

every third Wednesday of the month, except for July, August and December, at 7 p.m. in the Washing Well Apartments (5102 46 Ave, Drayton Valley).

For more information on the DVGS and how to get involved in discovering the secrets of the past call (780) 542-2787, or e-mail dvdmvchgs@gmail.com.

FALL PM TEA & BAKE SALE

Saturday, November 22 1-4 pm

Everyone Welcome

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INTER-MUNICIPAL COOPERATION

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When we work together in a united purpose, we find that we can achieve far more than any of us can individually.

Explore

Your Environment
Drayton Valley has an extensive trail system that links up with the majority of our parks and playgrounds as well as components in our neighbouring Municipality, Brazeau County, Eagle Point and Rapid Fire. Council also has plans for further connections to get you from downtown to wherever you wish to go.

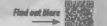
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Connect

With Your Neighbors
Through our Community Services Department and the local Family and Community Support Services (jointly funded by the Town, Province and Brazeau County) many community events transpire to enable you an opportunity to connect with residents in our community such as:
- Canada Day - Hallowed House
- 55+ Alive
- 100th Birthday Celebrations (see us by the Early Childhood Development Centre)

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our editorial

Reeve's job requires passion for the position

It came as a surprise to many last week when Pat Vos announced she was resigning as Reeve of Brazeau County — a position she was elected to just a little more than a year ago. Vos made clear that her decision was not to do with any health concerns, or outside influences, but because she has found her heart isn't in politics. Without that love of the role she was occupying she told the Western Review she didn't feel she could do the job to the degree it deserves. One assumes Vos felt differently last fall when she announced her intention to run for the position against former reeve Bart Guyon. A third candidate, Robert Kitching, withdrew his name from the election and put his support behind Vos. On election night she claimed the seat with a significant lead over Guyon. However, in the intervening months things have obviously changed, as the decision to resign can not be an easy one. Although her resignation now puts the municipality in a position where it is required to run a by-election for reeve — a venture that will come with a price tag — it was the

right decision given Vos' reasons. The position of elected official, especially that of the head of council, is not an easy one. In order to do it effectively the person in the position has to be able to give their full commitment to everything it requires. More than a time commitment, it needs someone who is passionate about not just the municipality, but the role of reeve, which is a very different thing. If Vos couldn't put all her passion for the community into the role, if she found she wasn't able to do the job to the level she believes it requires, then remaining in the position for another three years would have been a disservice to the residents and businesses in Brazeau County, as well as her council colleagues. A by-election will be held, it is just a matter of determining if it will be within three months, or if an extension until April is granted by Municipal Affairs. In the coming weeks it is likely we will see a candidate or (hopefully) multiple candidates come forward, able to channel all of their passion and commitment into leading Brazeau County Council for the next three years.



When the roomies are away...



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

Last week my housemates left on a week's vacation, leaving me in charge of making sure both the dog and the house are still standing when they return later this week. Any of you who know me will know that I love my housemates (especially since it's their house and I'm the renter), they are my family, not my landlady. However, it's been just about five years since I've lived on my own and I would be lying if I said I don't, on occasion, like having the place to myself for short periods of time. I know what you're thinking: If Vos couldn't put all her passion for the community into the role, if she found she wasn't able to do the job to the level she believes it requires, then remaining in the position for another three years would have been a disservice to the residents and businesses in Brazeau County, as well as her council colleagues. A by-election will be held, it is just a matter of determining if it will be within three months, or if an extension until April is granted by Municipal Affairs. In the coming weeks it is likely we will see a candidate or (hopefully) multiple candidates come forward, able to channel all of their passion and commitment into leading Brazeau County Council for the next three years.

My solitude, I was experiencing some of the drawbacks. My amusing anecdotes from the day just weren't as effective on the dog, and what is the point of running commentary on a television show if no one there to respond. Of course, I still did the commentary, but it wasn't as satisfying, as I already knew where I was coming from. And frustrating was the lack of someone at the other end of some of my favourite television-related questions, including "Who is that?" and "What is that person from?"

I am less convinced that is one of the traits a particular housemate was missing during our separation. Luckily I have been able to console myself with karaoke dance parties, something I usually resort to room when my singing is mediocre and my dancing isn't much better. But this week it's been karaoke dance party in the kitchen, karaoke dance party while doing laundry, karaoke dance party in the showers, karaoke dance party up the stairs, and even a karaoke dance party in the living room. I've been clear that I don't have to be a considerate of anyone else's space and delighted that I wouldn't even need to pick anything up at the end of the night. In the morning I was reminded I wasn't quite alone in the house. The dog made it abundantly clear what he thought of my new solitude when he wasn't impressed and I'd better clear him a spot on the couch ASAP if I hoped to wrap one more thing without his interference. By now, almost 36 hours into

opinion

Getting ready for a long winter's nap

When the time change making night fall sooner and the majority of a boreal chorus frog's body will actually freeze — yikes! But, luckily boreal chorus frogs are equipped with a type of "antifreeze" protein that keeps their body fluids and internal organs from freezing. Animals that hibernate rely on this time of dormancy to survive the winter due to the lack of food. Because the cold and snow often depletes much of their food resources, many animals choose to put on a lot of extra weight in the fall when food is still available so that they can use their stored fat during hibernation. I can completely understand why a black bear would want to hibernate. First off, it sounds pretty awesome being able to eat 10-12,000 calories a day to add a few extra pounds to burn off while sleeping. Second, you get to "sleep" for five to six months pretty much uninterrupted — not even getting up to use the washroom or to eat. And lastly, by the time you decide that "they" may be I should get up and do something productive today, it's already spring and the grass is getting green! Hibernation is key for many animals to survive our long winters. During winter, many of the food sources that hibernating animals eat are depleted or non-existent and they must go into a state of dormancy to survive the period without food being readily available. Other animals that don't hibernate, such as the white-tailed deer and rabbits, have adaptations that allow them to search for food under the snow. Examples of animals found in the Eagle Point-Blue Rapids parks system that hibernating animals eat are deer, moose, elk, and sheep. Skunks are not true hibernators, but they do "sleep" for long periods of time during the winter and go into a state of torpor where their heart and metabolic rate slow drastically. Others, a group of female skunks will den together for the winter while males are more likely to be backhauled and spend some alone time in their own den. Animals that are in torpor instead of true hibernation need to wake more easily and by easily, I mean they get up and out of their dens every few weeks. Bats, like the little brown bat found in Alberta, also choose to spend the majority of winter months sleeping warm by hibernating in dense, cold hibernacula. Some bats in search of warmer temperatures may decide that it looks pretty warm and cozy inside your house. Bats have been known to end up in between walls since they can easily squeeze through small cracks. Bats use ultrasonic calls to find their way in and out of their dens. If you find one bat in your home it's very likely there are more. Frogs such as the boreal chorus frog are definitely not adapted to survive outside in the snow during our long winters, so they no doubt decided to hibernate in their best option for survival. However, I would much rather choose the black bear's style of hibernating over



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Around the water cooler...

Not much more this week, so let's dive right in. First off, we want to send big birthday wishes to the lovely Shannon Kokoyak, who celebrates on Nov. 20. Shannon, give your voice a rest and let someone sing to YOU that day! All the best for the year ahead. Anyone who says they can't find anything to do this coming weekend is simply not trying! There are lots of events to choose from. But first, let's start with something coming up a bit sooner. Head down to the Drayton Valley Thunder game on Nov. 20 and bring your loved ones! Throughout the game you'll have a chance to cast your votes (for \$1 each) in a variety of categories for moustache grown by Thunder players in honour of November. All money raised will go to the fight against prostate cancer. For more on this event, go to page 2. Of course, dig out the mittens and register for the annual Christmas parade, which will make its way down 50 St. and 50 Ave. on Nov. 21 starting at 7 p.m. After that, head down to the MacKenzie Conference Centre for the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation Family Fun Night. There will be lots of activities for families that night and proceeds will go to support the CDVU campaign. The following night the health services foundation gala event will also raise funds for that campaign. Looking for some unique gifts for people on your Christmas list (or a little something for yourself)? There's a few steps you need to make this weekend. Starting on Nov. 21 from 4-6 p.m., and again on Nov. 22 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. is the Ten Thousand Villages show that will have handmade products from around the world along with fair trade coffee, tea, olive oil, sugar and more. That show is taking place at the United Church. The UCCW is also hosting its Christmas Tea and Bake Sale on Nov. 22 from 1-3 p.m. at the United Church. Also on Nov. 22, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., there will be a Christmas arts and craft show featuring all handmade items and many local artisans. That show is happening at the Max. Be sure to check them all out. That's it for us. Have a cheery, if chilly, week!

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opinion

Pedestrian safety is focus for November

Both drivers and pedestrians are responsible for safety. Pedestrians have the right of way in crosswalks, but pedestrians also have the responsibility to cross safely.

Facts to Know:
• In 2013, in Alberta, 47 pedestrians were killed and 1,167 were injured. As well in 2013, 44.8 per cent of the drivers in casualty collisions involving a pedestrian were recorded as failing to yield the right of way to the pedestrian.

• Don't assume drivers see you and will stop. Always be cautious and watch for vehicles that are not stopping.

• Be visible. More pedestrian collisions occur during months of low light conditions. Wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight.

• Pay attention! Remove headphones and put away cell phones or other electronic devices when crossing the street.

• Walk on the sidewalk. If there is no sidewalk, walk off the road, facing traffic, staying as far away from the vehicles as possible.

Alcohol is often a factor in serious pedestrian collisions. On average, more than 45 per cent of pedestrians in fatal crashes and 13 per cent in injury crashes had consumed alcohol prior to the collision.

Pedestrian safety is for all ages. The casualty rates per 10,000 population are highest for pedestrians between the ages of 15 and 24. However, 60 per cent of pedestrians killed are 25 and older.

Drinking pedestrians are also at risk of death or injury. On average each year, from 2008 to 2012, 16 pedestrians who were involved in fatal collisions and 127 of those involved in injury collisions had consumed alcohol prior to the collision.

Most casualty collisions involving pedestrians occur in urban areas. More of these crashes occur on a Friday. The most likely time period for these collisions, on any

day of the week, is between 3 and 7 pm.

One study of pedestrian deaths found that pedestrians were more likely than drivers to have made an error (50 per cent versus 39 per cent). Pedestrians almost always made an error in mid-block and intersection dash crashes — when a pedestrian suddenly appears in the path of a vehicle. Drivers usually made an error in other crash types such as when a vehicle is turning or backing up, or when a vehicle leaves the road and strikes a pedestrian.

Both drivers and pedestrians are responsible for safety...

Drivers:
When approaching an intersection or crosswalk be alert for pedestrians.

Watch for vehicles stopped or slowing in the lane next to yours. They may be yielding to a pedestrian.

Failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk carries a fine of \$575 plus four demerit points.

Stay alert and slow down on residential streets, and through school and playground zones.

Pedestrians:
Be alert at intersections and always look out for danger when crossing the street.

Make eye contact with drivers before you cross the street. Be seen! Wear brightly coloured or reflective clothing especially when walking in low light or poor weather conditions.

Able to walk safely and signals. They are in place for your safety. If you are impaired, seek assistance and alternative transportation.

For more information on pedestrian safety or any other traffic safety matter in Alberta, please contact Dale Friedel, Regional Traffic Safety Consultant West Central Alberta & Alberta Metis Off-Settlement, Alberta Office of Traffic Safety at dale.friedel@gov.ab.ca.

ROVING REVIEW



We can't always count on Miriam and Ed Roberts to take us to see some great places and meet some new people! Here Ed and Miriam are holding us at the observation tower at Alton, Illinois, where we could see the confluence of the Missouri River and Mississippi River. We were joined by friends who came from Ontario, New Jersey, Minnesota and Illinois.

Christmas Light-up parade

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Volunteers with the Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary present representatives from the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation with a donation for \$300,000 collected through community purchases at the organization's thrift store and hospital gift shop. Funds will be used toward the health foundations purchase of a CT scanner for the local hospital.

Auxiliary supports CT4DV

Hospital Auxiliary donates \$300,000 for new CT scanner in Drayton Valley

Lesley Allen
Western Review

On Nov. 13 representatives from the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation travelled down to the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop in Drayton Valley, not to check out the bargains, but to accept a donation that not only makes the CT4DV fund- raising closer to the halfway mark, but also proves the generosity of the community it will assist.

During the meeting, held prior to the store's opening, volunteers from the auxiliary gathered to share that \$300,000 was being donated to the health services foundation, all raised through sales from both the thrift store and gift shop at the hospital.

Accepting the donation on behalf of the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, Fund Development Officer Colleen Sekura said they had known about the donation for prior to the presentation, but wanted to have the opportunity to meet with all of the volunteers who helped

to make the contribution possible.

"We were overwhelmed," shared Sekura, referring to when they found out about the donation. "Overwhelmed that this group of ladies is about the make that kind of contribution, that's extraordinary."

Adding to Sekura's sentiments was health services foundation president, Mitzi Koehnrich, who said that the generosity of the auxiliary group is amazing, and no small accomplishment for a volunteer-based group.

"I'm just very honoured to have received this donation from the auxiliary," she said. "These people work very hard, they're here almost every day putting this thrift shop together and the gift shop down at the hospital. They work so very hard and they give so lovingly, they're all volunteers and they don't want recognition. It's just amazing!"

Adding that a donation of this size would not be possible without the support of community members who shop at both the thrift store and gift shop, Koehnrich said it is something that will continue to benefit those in

the area once the CT scanner becomes operational.

With the fundraising campaign for the CT scanner having started this past spring, Sekura said the project is well on its way and the auxiliary's donation allows the first phase of the project to begin.

"We're just over \$600,000 now, so we'll be starting on the construction of the room just as it's ready for when that equipment comes in," she stated.

"They're going to be knocking out a wall there to make extra room. A CT scanner is a bit of a space hog, that big doughnut takes some extra space," explains Sekura. "So they (community) will work closely together with Alberta Health Services and the people we're buying the CT scanner from so that they know that configuration and how to make it best fit into that room."

With a goal of raising approximately \$1.8 million, the CT scanner project is the single biggest campaign the health services foundation has taken on.

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The Community Outreach School has seen an increase in students attending the facility after an expansion now has the school offer programming for grades seven to nine, as well as 10-12.

Photo submitted

Enrolment up at outreach

Program expansion sees more students register at Community Outreach School

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The Community Outreach School has been working well, with better than expected registration numbers from the expansion that was introduced at the beginning of the school year.

"We are high in the number of registrations, higher than we expected at this point of the year. We have about 85 students registered from grades eight to 12," said Pat Jeffery, Community Outreach School principal.

The Community Outreach School expanded for Grade 7 to 9 this year, adding to its previous Grade 10 to 12 programs.

"I thought we would start at about 50 and as the year went on those numbers would grow. But typically those numbers don't grow until about now," said Jeffery at the end of October.

The programs at the school are developed for students who find it difficult to attend and do well at the traditional school program, for a variety of reasons.

"So often what happens is they will try and things don't work out and attendance becomes an issue, or their lives change, or whatever, so the regular 'go to school every day' doesn't work. So this is what we can do, serve the needs of young people like that," she explained.

Attendance at the school varies for different students depending on their everyday schedule, which is especially true for high school students, as most of them have jobs.

"We peak with attendance about 25 students at one time. Most students do not attend a full day. (It) depends again what their schedules are and what their lives are like. Some come two full days a week, some come for four half days a week, everyone has their own schedule," she said.

Students who attend the outreach school are referred by their old school, this is especially the case with junior high students.

"We have about eight junior high students, junior high students are either registered at H.W. Pickup or DCS and for whatever reason, attendance there is not a good option for them right now. Our goal is still to get them back. They have been referred. It's definitely not a walk-in kind of situation for junior high," she explained.

While high school students have to be referred by

their school as well, Jeffery explained they have come across students who may or may not have had formal education for a couple years.

"The other interesting thing that's come up, some of them had originally registered at Frank Maddock, because that wasn't working they were referred back to us so we have them. The majority of our high school students though were not referred. They were not attending another school prior to coming here. So these are young people coming out of the woodwork. They are the kids that for whatever reason have not been part of the school system," she explained.

The school has also come across students who are over the age of 17.

"I don't have hard numbers, but the majority of those students are 17 to 19 years of age. And in fact we have been approached by young adults over the age of 19 and 20 and we at this time with our school system it is more difficult to take students who are 19 or are over 19," she explained.

The school system doesn't fund students who are over the age of 19. Jeffery said one mature student at the school who is over 19, is there for the school's support and has specific goals. The student pays for her own course material.

"Because she is a mature

student we can access course materials and we can work with her, but the course materials are costing her \$600 to take it. She is choosing to do that so she can get our support and the environment to work in," Jeffery explained.

Since the beginning of this school year the school is no longer part of Frank Maddock High School, but the broader school division.

As part of the expansion, the school has increased the number of people employed and now has two teaching positions, one teaching assistant position and is looking for another full-time teacher. The school also has a full-time wellness worker who provides counselling support for all the students.

Jeffery explained the school is focusing on building a community connection for all its students.

"We are thinking that four students can be connected in terms of volunteer work or extra curricular activities work or part time job that becomes a program that works much better," she explained.

She said some organizations have stepped forward to get involved, as well including Drayton Valley and District Community Learning Association and Warming Hears.

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PennWest



Charges expected against driver

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

The man was arrested and taken back to the detachment on suspicion of impaired driving.

WEATHER MEANS INCREASE IN COLLISIONS

The first major blast of winter kept RCMP busy as members

Hunting enthusiasts are being reminded to know their surroundings before firing the first shot this hunting season.

Last week Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott was remodeling hunters to be

realize that for those who have heavily imbibed, a few hours of sleep may not be enough to make it safe for them to be on the road. Be sure you are sober enough to drive before heading back out on the road, or going to pick up your vehicle.

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Courtney Whalen
Western Review

the fundraising initiatives they have come up with is to offer drive home service during the Christmas party season.

“We see the need and some of us have been patients.”

— Kristen Snow

Those interested in signing the group up to provide drive home service during the holiday season can contact Snow at 780-898-1622 or leave a message on the Facebook page DV Drive Home Service.

To follow how the team is doing as they prepare for next summer's ride you can find Don't Stop Believing — Drayton Valley on Facebook as well.

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Submit your family's favourite recipes (and a photo of the finished product) to courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca by Nov. 21.

sports

THUNDER MEET STORM IN REMEMBRANCE DAY MATCH UP



Courtney Whalen Western Review

The Grande Prairie Storm rolled into Drayton Valley for a Remembrance Day game last week. After two minutes of silence to start the game, players wasted no time getting down to business. Tied at 2 at the end of overtime the Thunder went into a shootout situation for the third time in four games. This time they weren't able to make the shootout work for them as the Storm took the game 3-2. The Thunder are back in action at the Omplex on Nov. 20 when the Storm are back for round two.



Have a sports event coming up?

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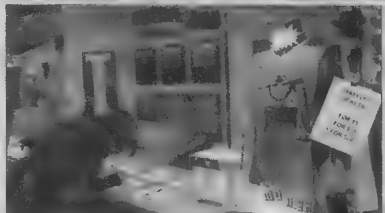
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sports



In 2013 the Drayton Valley Thunder held a charity game as part of their November fundraising efforts. Through the auctioning of player jerseys and individual player fundraising the team was able to raise \$11,390 for cancer research. This year players are letting their fans in on the fundraising charge.

file photo

Thunder fundraise to fight cancer

Thunder take part in November

Lesley Allan

It isn't playoffs, but local fans might notice that the Drayton Valley Thunder players are a little scruffier than usual as the team takes part in annual November fundraising efforts. "Cancer is such a big part of everyday life," says Erin Hepper, director of sales, marketing and community relations for the team. "Taking part in November is something that the boys

have fun with and they're all putting towards it, so just giving back to our community." Throughout the month of November Thunder players will be letting the "Mo Grow" and giving fans the opportunity to let the team know what they think about the players new look. "We'll have pictures of all the boys and people can vote on the mustaches for things like creepiest, lady's choice, and the dullest," explains Hepper. "Whoever wins, it's just kind of an honour thing, but all the money raised, it's a dollar a vote, goes to cancer research." This isn't the first year

the team has participated in November. Last year the organization held a charity game and jersey auction with proceeds also going to the cause. In 2013 the team was able to raise \$11,390 through player fundraising, jersey auctions, and game day donations. With only one game left this month, Hepper says the team is still hoping to be able to get the community to come down to the Thunder office and make their vote count even if they can't make it for game day. "It's kind of going on throughout the month, it's just hard because we only have a home game on the 20 and then our

next game isn't until Dec. 4," she explains. "But we'll have pictures on Facebook and on our website so if people want to vote they can always come by my office." However, at this Thursday's game against the Grande Prairie Storm those in attendance will get the chance to check out the photo gallery of the players' facial hair and cast as many votes as they want for \$1 each. Polling stations will be open at 6:30 p.m. on game day and results will be announced on Dec. 4. For more information on the Thunder Movement, or to cast your ballot, contact Hepper at 780-542-7845.

Youngmen struggle to find rhythm

Courtney Whalen Western Review

It was a case of two teams each looking for a much-needed win when the DV Youngmen met Punjab Utd on the pitch last week for indoor soccer action. The opponents had yet to net a win this season, while the Youngmen were looking to build on the single victory they've put on the standings this year. Heading into the match the Youngmen were looking to the defence to improve on their focus and play a tougher game to aid in the attempt. The first shift of the game saw Youngmen keeper Kyle Gelinas shake off a slow start to his offensive season by finding the net and getting DV on the board. Punjab was able to tie it up with a well-placed shot just a few shifts later.

Youngmen spokesman Brad Kelly said the team was having to play too much defence, just as they were starting to generate some more offence. Punjab came in and netted another goal. The opposition made it 3-1 when the Youngmen goalie got caught while trying to clear the play on a fence on the rush. They then noticed what would be their final goal of the game when the top line connected for a good goal. Down by three the Youngmen earned a free kick with only minutes remaining in the first half. "Defender Adam Pyl crashed the net to both the rebound over the sprawling Punjab keeper, giving us some hope entering the second half," said Kelly. Into the second the Youngmen got a bit too ambitious, resulting in an avoidable penalty. "We did well to kill it, but our keeper Mitchell Hauzer was by far our best player killer, facing six shots in the first minute," said Kelly.

Things settled down after that rush and the Youngmen were given a chance to get back in the game with a powerplay with seven minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be. The Youngmen hit the inside of the Punjab post, which almost bounced off the back of their keeper, but failed to go in. After a few cycles they did the same thing again. "There were no goals in the second half, but it was really a game of inches," said Kelly. "We came very close several times, and really felt that our last two games were stronger competition." Given the strength of Hauzer in net Kelly said the team should not be looking at four goals against in a game. "We'll need to shore up our defence if we are going to compete," he said.

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Community halls struggling

Decline in volunteers threatens futures of area community halls

Lesley Allan
Western Review

For decades community halls have served as important pieces of society, not only as a place to gather but as a place to build relationships and a sense of pride where one lives. Today, these same facilities find that the sense of ownership within a community is no longer there, making it harder for them to operate in the same manner that once proved successful.

"I think that there are really three reasons that we could figure out from speaking with people and getting feedback, for the issues halls are facing," shared Margaret Pischke, treasurer of the Easyford Community Centre Society. "The first reason is volunteer burn out. Families are busier than ever with children being active and they need to volunteer in those organizations, so there are just not enough volunteers to go around. I think also there's a changing definition of community. I think social media and ease of travel makes people's communities much larger," she explained. "Fifty years ago when we became a society people didn't travel to Edmonton or even to Drayton Valley that often in they needed that communal gathering place and so I think the need for that has changed."

Continuing to explain how halls are impacted by the ways in which societies change, Pischke highlighted the way communities themselves are viewed also impact the facilities that are within them. "I think the third reason is the lack of understanding as to how a strong community can benefit your family," she says. "I think a strong com-

munity will support your family in need, as it did with me in my mom passing, and builds friendships and relationships. It deters crime, it provides a gathering place for family events. Getting involved with the society seven years ago, Pischke says it was the hall and the association's position in society that drew her to want to be involved with it and continues to give it a special place in her heart.

"They reached out to me when my mom passed away, they brought me the gift of a bleeding heart plant and it resonated with me the importance of being able to do that for our community and support the community," she shared.

Passionate about helping her community and the hall that serves it, Pischke and other volunteers in Easyford displayed a lot of emotion when they recently visited Brazeau County council chambers to discuss the issues facing the hall.

At 100 per cent volunteer run, the workload sitting on the shoulders of a select few individuals has proven to be more than they can handle, and it isn't a unique situation.

Earlier this year the Cyn this Recreation Association also visited council chambers explaining the struggles that hall was facing and that dissolving the association and selling the hall was a reality they had the possibility of facing. Fortunately for Cynthia Hall this was prevented when a group of three volunteers came forward and took on the management of the facility. However, this might be a future that all halls can look for, and according to former Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos, the issue of volunteerism is one that can be seen across the board.

"I think this is a major demographic shift," she said prior to her resignation. "I would say that if you looked at volunteerism, that unless we grow our population we're going

to continue to see a decline in the number of volunteers who are willing to continue to do those jobs."

Agreeing with the concept of a volunteer shortage, Pischke says that when it comes to Easyford Hall patrons are not an issue and neither are finances, but volunteers are simply something that cannot be generated.

"Funds aren't a huge issue, it's having people to sit on our executive board, or to do work bees, maintenance, or even to host a community event, a dance or things like that," she said. "That's our biggest obstacle right now, volunteers."

"There's just not enough time, there's so many organizations that need volunteers and so the pit only level for a community hall isn't there," Pischke added. "And again because of the change in definition of community, social media and travelling, I think perhaps it's just not needed as much as it used to be."

Acknowledging the troubles that are facing community halls across the municipality, Brazeau County council will be looking at the issue and discussing options when it isn't a unique situation.

"I think that what's going to happen is these associations are going to dissolve, and we're going to end up hiring a co-ordinator to rent the halls out and hire the janitors and stuff like that and we may have to budget some money for that," commented Vos on one of the possibilities facing area halls. "There's that possibility, either that or we're going to have to budget a little more money to support the halls."

"Is every community hall going to survive? Probably not, but I'd certainly like us to keep some major ones going," she added.

To learn more about community halls located in Brazeau County or how you can get involved call (780) 421-1111, or visit www.brazeau.ca/our-community-halls.

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We're eager to have your recipes! The Drayton Valley Western Review will be publishing a Christmas Song and Recipe Book and we need your help! Submit your family's favourite recipes (and a photo of the finished product) to courtneywhalen@draytonvalley.ca by Nov. 21.

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A THIRD LETTER to the citizens of Brazeau County—DID YOU KNOW?

Petitioners have been circulating in the County for the past 25 days to ask for your signature on a petition to get a corporate review of the operations of Brazeau County Council. As you know, this corporate review is conducted by the Minister of Municipal Affairs to investigate the operations of the County Council. In support of this initiative, the following Council actions should be kept in mind:

DID YOU KNOW that the County doesn't "give" money to the Town, it "cost shares"—isn't this a form of "revenue sharing"?

DID YOU KNOW that our community halls are being discriminated against? The County once aided them in paying for Insurance and Operating Expenses. Our information is that they no longer cover the insurance. Compare this to the agreement with the town to cover operating deficits of recreational facilities, including the Complex, pool, etc., in Drayton Valley—a "cost-sharing" of \$1.5 million annually.

DID YOU KNOW that since the Town annexed the 27 quarters, we are still giving them money—"cost sharing." These quarters were the best tax land that we had in the County. When does it stop?

DID YOU KNOW that the County gave \$100,000 to the Rotary Club for a parking lot. We applaud the Rotary for the good things it does for the community, but should our tax money be going toward any such organization? See the above paragraph concerning the community halls. Hmmmm. What a difference that money could have made had it been invested in our own community halls.

DID YOU KNOW the County has bought a Rescue Riverboat for the Fire Department (Western Review, May 14, 2014) for \$70,000?—no cost sharing here. The County picked up the tab—again. Would not Drayton Valley benefit too?

DID YOU KNOW that this Council has taken away our opportunity to express our opinion through a plebiscite? This Council has rescinded a previous resolution to plebiscite recreational expenditures over \$1,000,000 (Motion 48/14, in favour, Gressler, Mahan, Vos, Westerlund) Why reject taxpayer guidance? Does this not show contempt for the taxpayer?

DID YOU KNOW that the County has about 32 committees? Appointed councillors get paid per item and mileage to attend all meetings. Ten years ago, there were about 15 committees. What has changed? Why did Councilors Hervey and Thompson decline the nomination to be appointed to the Brazeau Chamber of Commerce Board (see p. 38 of the minutes of the Organizational Meeting)?

DID YOU KNOW that a corporate review requested by petition is the only way that we citizens can ask the Government to monitor our council? The Government does not enforce its own Municipal Government Act unless there is a petition to do so.

Concerned about the future of your county? Want to sign and have been mislead? Call the following:
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BEEHIVE HOSTS CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA



Courtney Whalen for B.V. Review

As the calendar gets closer to Christmas the area has been host to a number of Christmas shows. Last weekend was no exception as Beehive Support Services Association put on its annual Christmas Extravaganza and Trade Show at the Legion hall. ABOVE LEFT: By mid-morning patrons were starting to come through the doors to browse the tables, enter draws and take part in a raffle for a Christmas tree that featured a very sparky treat. ABOVE RIGHT: Norma Howett is on Santa's good list this year as she got a hug from the Jolly Old Elf, who stopped by the event to find out what was on everyone's Christmas list this year.

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H.W. Pickup would like to give a shout out to all our wonderful students who raised more than 1,000 items for the Drayton Valley Food Bank for our We Scare Hunger campaign. 7C was the class that raised the most food bank items and they received a pizza party to recognize their generosity. A huge thank you to Jim Kelly for the donation of Sobseys gift cards.

On Nov. 3, eight students represented H.W. Pickup at WE Day in Calgary. WE Day focused on youth empowerment and the role of students in their schools and communities. Students are working on Christmas shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. Please bring non-perishable items to your classroom to place in your class box for either a boy or girl of specific age. Students please see your homeroom teacher or Miss Gallant for more details.

A reminder that there is no school on Nov. 21. Last day of term 1 is Nov. 28. Report cards will also be sent home that day, and parent teacher interviews are scheduled on Dec. 3 from 4-7 p.m. HWP would like to thank Drayton Valley Home Hardware for its help with the equipment room for hockey academy this semester. We greatly appreciate all your help and hard work.

Congrats to Rhinoceros B-Jrds who won the art contest that took place during the month of October. Thank you to all the

students who submitted pieces for the competition. Basketball season has begun at H.W. Pickup. Girls' tryouts will be Nov. 18 and 20. Boys' tryouts will be Nov. 19 and 21. Please see Mr. Rosenberger for more details.

15Kilowatts was given 300 pairs of mittens by our local cancer group. These mittens were donated by our local Walmart. We are truly grateful for this gift. Students will have these available for them at their individual classrooms. Thank you to the cancer group for thinking of our students, your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Report cards will be coming home on Nov. 20. Be sure to carefully read through these with your students in order to notice strengths and areas that may need to be worked on at home. Interviews will be held on Nov. 25 from 5:30 to 9 p.m., be sure to check agenda call, the office or contact your child's teacher for interview forms.

Unfortunately, the temperature has dropped and it will continue to remain cold for students at recess. Be sure to send students to school with warm clothing and proper footwear for outside activities. If you are in need of any of these items let the office know.

Our next school sports day is Mountain Day on Thursday, Nov. 20.

There will be no school for students on Nov. 21. Staff will be looking at understanding per-

sonnel that day. Lisa Latta is running a Little Caesar's pizza fundraiser. All orders need to be in by Nov. 20. If anyone is interested pop in and see Laura or Kelly.

The deadline for ordering the Once Upon a Horseway musical T-shirts is Nov. 18. Remember that you must place an order for your T-shirt as we do not purchase extras.

EVERGREEN
Yes, it's winter! With the arrival of snow, keep in mind that road conditions change. When approaching school zones, please slow down. Children must also be reminded that cars take longer to stop. Be sure to wear your seat belt.

Portfolio with report cards will be arriving home on Nov. 20. This is also Jersey Day! You can wear your favourite team's jersey or your own team's jersey to show your school spirit. Student-led conferences will be held at the school in your child's classroom on Nov. 25. Please watch for specific information about the evening from your child's teacher!

Wild Rose School personnel will continue their understanding of poverty during their professional development day on Nov. 21.

Swimming lessons for November are:

5:00 p.m. Dec. 13, 17, 18, 19

from 1-2 p.m.

6C Nov. 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 from 2-3 p.m.

19C Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

see NOTEBOOK on pg. 25

Need to get something off your chest?
E-mail letters to the editor to courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca

Thank you

to all our friends and family for your support during our time of sorrow.

Thanks for the food, flowers, cards and donations. A special thank-you to the ladies for the beautiful plaques. I would also like to thank all the staff at Breton Long term Care, you guys are the best.

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Students from H.W. Pickup brought in more than 1,000 items to go to the Drayton Valley Food Bank during the We Scare Hunger campaign last month.

school notebook

NOTEBOOK from pg. 24

The Scholastic Book Fair will be held Nov. 24-26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. during parent/teacher interviews on Nov. 25 and Nov. 27.

Parent/teacher interviews will be held on Nov. 25 and Nov. 27. Please visit <http://stan.schoolappointments.com/> to register. The site will be open for bookings from Nov. 19 to Nov. 24. Please use this opportunity to find out how your child is doing in their new grade. We look forward to seeing you and your child!

The Shark Pak is creating a quilt to be auctioned off at the Winter Wonderland. If you have any Bannel sheets you would like to donate, we would greatly appreciate you dropping them off at the office.

Looking for a quality program to care for your child? Look no further! The Boys & Girls Club of Drayton Valley offers quality programming in a licensed out-of-school care program, run by caring and qualified staff. What will your child do in the program? There is a wide range of activities, including centres, stories, snack, outdoor play, games, crafts, dramatic play, cooking, and free time! There has been great feedback from those already registered in the program. Often, the kids don't want to leave!

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Only need childcare on PD Days? You can register your child for a cost of \$35 for a single day. The program starts accepting day camp registrations a week prior to the day. Just give us a call!

The next full day camp is Nov. 21. The camp will celebrate National Child Day by having a play day, which this year has the theme "It's our right to play!" We

hope to get swimming and engage in all sorts of play! Hope to see you there. Please contact the Boys & Girls Club of Drayton Valley at 780-514-3400.

News from the Shark Tank: Thank you Parent Council for donating the Junior and senior girls as well as the senior boys' Jerseys and Chopko Environmental for donating the Junior boys' t-shirts for volleyball.

Running Club will have their first quickly moving on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. School Council News & Notes: We are currently collecting silent auction items for our Winter Wonderland Fair, so if you have something, or know of someone that would like to donate, please drop items off at the office.

Important reminders: Our school doors will open at 8:20 a.m., registration and prayer will begin at 8:35 a.m., and dismissal will be at 3:09 p.m.

Preventing the spread of illness in schools is critical to keeping everyone as healthy as possible. Please do your part by keeping your child/children home when they are unwell. It is important that we keep our school safe for everyone.

You can help by letting us know if your child is diagnosed with influenza, strep throat, chicken pox, pertussis, measles, impetigo, fifth disease, hand foot and mouth or pneumonia.

Remember to call the school every day that your child will be absent. Make sure the school has your current contact information in case your child is to become ill or injured at school.

All messages need to arrive at the main office before lunch hour. This way we can make sure that your child gets this message without being disrupted from their class and ensuring they receive the message before the end of the day. Only in cases of emergency will we call your child out of class.

Staff welcomes opportunities to meet and discuss your child's program, but do not interrupt classes to speak to your child's teacher. Please leave a message at the office for the teacher to call and make an appointment.

Please ensure your child has weather appropriate clothing and footwear with them every day. An extra set of clothes is always a good idea to have in their backpacks.

Office hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Parents, please make sure you call the office or e-mail kerrie.lemere@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Important dates to remember in November:
17 - Grade 4 swimming 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Parent Council meeting at 7 p.m., babysitting provided.
18 - Grade 4 swimming 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Report cards sent home, Grade 4 swimming 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
20 - Grade 4 swimming 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
21 - PD day, no school
25 - Parent/teacher interviews

27 - Tim Hortons snack day, parent/teacher interviews. Please check our website at stan.starcatholic.ab.ca, or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/St-Anthonys/86678459817965 for up to date information.

EXTRA!
School is closed this Friday as teachers have a professional development day.

After school PE has started up with grades five to six on Tuesdays from 3:30 - 4:20 p.m. and grades three and four on Thursdays. Permission slips are required and are available at the office. There is no daycare for younger siblings and they must go home unless they are in the after school program.

Parent teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 24 by request of the teacher or the parent. Please call the office to schedule a time if you wish an interview.

The annual Grade 5 shots will be administered by the health nurse on Nov. 27. The month end all-school assembly is on Nov. 28 at 2:10 p.m. All families are welcome to attend.

We had a cold weather fire drill on Nov. 18 and all went very well. We did allow for coats to be worn in advance.

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Post-secondary education is expensive. Now is the time to talk to students about their financial options for saving and paying for their continuing studies.

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Signed, Anxious Dad

There are a vast number of different awards. For more information on scholarships and bursaries, including a searchable list of awards, visit <http://alis.alberta.ca/hs/fo/pay/scholarships>

Second, students can apply for government student loans through Student Aid Alberta, which can help cover basic costs of learning and living. The goals of the program are to reduce financial barriers and enable access to post-secondary education. Students can apply online at www.studentaid.alberta.ca.

Third, students can work while they are in post-secondary. Research shows that most students can work 10-15 hours per week with

Working a few hours a week helps post-secondary students learn time management and employability.

Fourth, your son might want to consider an educa-

tion that allows him to earn while he learns. Apprenticeships and co-op education programs allow students to earn an income for part of the year while they learn on the job. For more infor-

mation on Alberta's 50 registered trades, visit <http://tradesecrets.alberta.ca>

Finally, working part-time while in high school is a fantastic way for students to help pay for their post-secondary education. But it's the kind of good idea that's hard to sell until Fresh Week begins.

Discussing with your son what his education is going to cost, showing him what you can contribute and what he will need to pay through scholarships, loans, working and saving might help him understand why it's important.

Setting goals and coming up with a plan might also make university seem a little more real and get him excited about saving for post-secondary.

The Alberta Learning Information Service (ALIS) web site has a whole section devoted to advising high school students on post-secondary costs, ways to pay, and how to manage their money at <http://alis.alberta.ca>.

— Do you have a work related question? Send your questions to Working Wise at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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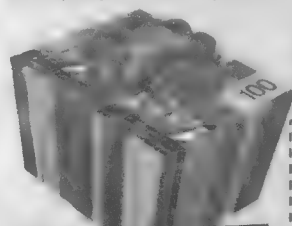
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THE MORE YOU ENTER, THE BETTER CHANCE YOU HAVE TO WIN!

Winner will be notified by phone. You must be 18 years of age to play. One entry per household. Original entry forms must be used - no photocopies will be accepted. Sun Media employees and their families are not eligible.

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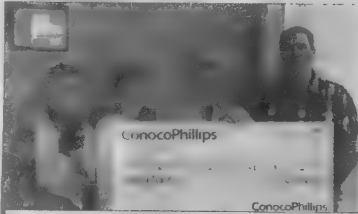


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Clayton Ulrich (far right) of ConocoPhillips presents a cheque for \$20,000 to Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council for their EPBR Environmental Education Strategy.

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Representatives from Camp Ho-Ho-Ha accept a donation from Arc Resources.

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Blairson Gressler (right), youth director for River Valley Players, accepts a cheque from Interson Messaging for The Sound of Music.

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Marc Gressler from Prism Storage presents a cheque to Jan Wright in support of The Sound of Music, which is set to hit the stage the last two weekends in November.

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Steven Biggs and Donna Balzer with their book No Guff Gardening. Even though winter may drive gardeners inside, there's lots of reading to do ahead of next year's gardening season.

A little light reading

You are reading the newspaper, so I am trying to assume something here that you enjoy reading. That said, it will not come as a surprise to you that gardeners can also enjoy reading and that there are a lot of gardeners who enjoy writing too. They enjoy writing about the gardening experience as well as 'how-to' stuff. These are just a few of my recent favorites.

Love and Sex

Might as well start with the most controversial — The Untamed Garden, A Revealing Look at Our Love Affair with Plants. The table of contents provides you with all of the information that you really need to know when deciding whether or not this one is for you or a friend. This book is about love, sex and the garden.

Now, I have always supported the notion that there is far more sex going on in the garden on a warm summer night than any novelist can conjure up between the sheets. Bees, moths and other night insects visit flowers and exchange pollen for nectar on a massive scale while we snooze. We just choose not to think about all of this buzzing and vibrating for what it really is. Sonia Day has found that.



Mark Cullen

She takes us on a thematic journey that loosely follows the arch of a love affair. Chapters start with "Innocence" through such stages as "Pieritation", "Seduction", "Lust", "Deception" and "Rapture". Only Day could string together a story about lovemaking as it relates to flowers and plants in the first person, while darning around anything that might be a little too personal.

In Untamed Garden you learn that sure-fired excitement to love can be found in the flower of the common tobacco flower and ylang ylang, a Philippine native tree, the flowers of which provide the key ingredient in the most popular perfume in the world.

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Design concepts for your garden are discussed in a way that helps the reader visualize a garden that does not yet exist. The ground floor (of your garden) is a very important part of your room. Choosing a material different from the ground along side is well define its space.

As you read this book a vision of the garden that you are going to enjoy this coming season evolves in your mind. This is especially helpful for the gardener who enjoys changing the look and feel of their outdoor yard and wants to take the time during their 'dime off' from the garden in the winter to do some constructive dreaming.

Almost Eden is self-published. It is available at many book stores. You can reach the author at www.kimborgema.ca

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Turn the page on some new gardening reads

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No Guff Vegetable Gardening
No guff. Lots of fun. It's the subtitle on this all-Canadian book. The expression on the faces of the authors tells you that they wrote it before you open the book. Instead, from our HGTV days, Donna Balzer signed up with first author Steven Biggs to create a book that addresses the fastest growing trend in gardening today — vegetable gardening.

If appropriate, I think, that the younger Biggs takes the lead in most chapters, his enthusiasm coming through in the text. It is, after all, the 20 and 30 somethings that are driving the demand for local food. The explosion in popularity of farmers' markets across the continent is a direct reflection of the keen interest that the new generation has in local food. When you boil it down, it is more about taking responsibility for the quality of the food that we put in our bodies than it is about gardening.

One can only hope that as this new generation gets their hands dirty in an effort to 'grow their own' they will learn that the experience of growing plants has its own benefits, like exercise and fresh air. When you get into it gardening can be more fun than most anything (you name it).

All of this of course comes out in the book. The illustrations are funny and sometimes amusing. The tables and charts cut to the chase (want to know the 'no sweat' substitutions for harder to grow veggies? Check out page 60).

No Guff Gardening is published by No Guff Press. \$26.95

It is almost winter — a gardener's perfect excuse to get educated through the written word.

— Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning (in 640 a.m.). He is spokesperson for Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

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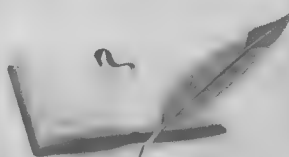
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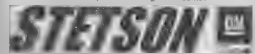
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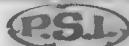
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Planning your green reno

When considering a green renovation, planning ahead is key

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Many Canadians are now also looking at "greening" their renovations as a way to improve the comfort and efficiency of their homes, while reducing their environmental footprints. These additional considerations reinforce the need for careful planning.

There are many ways to add "green" features to your home, and each has its own costs and benefits, whether it's added insulation, passive solar design, or high-efficiency windows. Choosing among them depends on your budget and your renovation goals, so it's vital to get a clear understanding of what you want to achieve. This can include addressing a problem in the home such as poor indoor air quality, reducing your water or energy use, or simply ensuring that your renovation involves recycled and

low-pollutant emitting products.

With that in mind, you can then determine what improvements are possible in your home. A qualified contractor, energy service provider, or home inspector can help you to identify what work would be required to meet your objectives, and identify any existing problems with the property.

The design of the renovation itself will be unique to your property. It may involve more than one contractor, especially if you are upgrading several of your home's systems — and it's important that these contractors share the same understanding of the renovation goals and design. Holding a project meeting with them can help to identify opportunities for them to work to the same goals, and ensure that one part of the work does not conflict with another.

While this is true for any renovation, it's especially true for green renovations, as changes to one of your home's systems or components, such as the heating system or insulation, can affect others, such as the ventilation needs of your home. Looking at these together can help you get the efficiency, comfort, and health results you expect. For instance, if you are planning insulation and furnace upgrades, you may be able to reduce the heating capacity of the new furnace since the new insulation will reduce the heat loss from your home.

The more preparation you have done, the more smoothly the renovation can proceed. Still, unexpected issues — such as discovering moisture damage in a newly opened wall — can always arise, and your renovator should keep you informed of them, and propose solutions as a part of the overall work.

Bear in mind that a green renovation is also about the renovation work itself. You can further reduce your environmental impact by ensuring that the work releases as few irritants and pollutants as possible, that the site is properly cleaned up, and that waste construction materials are properly disposed of — or preferably recycled or reused.

Once the renovation is complete, you'll be able to enjoy your newly renovated home and all the green features it includes — whether it's through lower utility bills, cleaner air, or greater comfort.

To find out more, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has published an About Your House fact sheet called Green Renovations, which details the steps you need to plan your renovation, as well as some of the benefits and key considerations of greening a renovation. Download your free copy at www.cmhc.ca.

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